DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

BY MAIL One Bis Three with Bunday ... 6.00 st.00 in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Prigrabures

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch.

Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask certral for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 8 A. M. and 9 A. M. call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

No worthy enterprise can be done by us without continued plodding and wearlsomeness to our faint and sensitive abilities.—Milton.

The New Health Board.

By a decisive vote the City Council, in icus of all its members, elected the new health board last night. Doctors W. T. Oppenhimer, Moses D. Hoge and Ramon D. Garcin, who constituted the old health board, were elected as the mellcal members of the new organization other two places were filled by Mr. R. Gordon, one of the most promitnent, patriotic and intelligent pusiness men in this city and Mr. Jas. E. Phillips, a successful and experienced plumb Thus enlarged and strengthened, the new board will take up the important and pressing question of bettering Rich-

By common consent, the most serious problem at the outset of this work is the selection of the "health officer," The new plan of organization relieves the Board of Health of the mass of detail work and personal supervision under it has heretofore labored. The health officer to be selected will have the practical charge of the health of community, and as such he will rate with his responsibilities. Next in lations of the health board and especial ly those pertaining to the inspection of milk, It will take some time to arrange these details and inaugurate an aggres better and more modern and more eillfort, and The Times-Dispatch will heartily co-operate with the new board in making this city's health what it can

The La Follette Plan.

In a recent speech, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, said that he would contend the Senate and elsewhere that government, State and national, should all legitimate power to pre vent the over-capitalization of all public service corporations. "The time has said he, "when the people will consent to see the transportation to properly equip those companies and to

g share in 1890. But in 1899 the road was would appear that in 1896 the Louisville and Nashville road was over-capitalized, but that in 1906 it was under-capitalized.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has had much the same experience, From 1893 to 1899, the rond was unable to pay any dividends on its cap-Ital stock of \$60,000,000. In the year last mentioned it began to pay 1 per cent. a sear, and has been paying at that rate price from \$11 a share in 1896 to 860 a share in 1906. The Chesapeake and Ohio road is now earning about 71-2 per cent. on its stock, and the earnings are steadily

The Atlantic Coast Line has had ever more remarkable experience, but it has stockholders. As its earnings have increased, it has from time to time increased its capital stock and given the new issue to stockholders as a scrip dividend. But the road is still showing good earnings on the increased capital ization. If the Coast Line had not increased its capital stock the earnings would show an enormous dividend on the original capitalization, and the stock would be selling, it is alleged, at some-

thing like \$1,000 a share. What difference, therefore, does it make to the public whether a road is over-capitalized or under-capitalized? Wherein would the public be benefited if the Chesapeake and Ohio capital stock were \$20,000,000 instead of \$60,000,000; or instead of \$60,000,000; or whether the Coast Line had falled to increase its stock; or what difference would it have made to the stockholders themselves? They would in either event have received

dollar of over-capitalization imposes an extra charge to be paid on every nundredweight and every ton of traffic transperted. The facts do not justify an such conclusion. The rates charged by the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Louisville and Nashville would have been no nigher even though their capital stock had been doubled, and the rates charged by the Atlantic Coast Line would have been no lower had its stock not been "watered."

Dr. A. T. Hadley, president of Yale University, who has thoroughly investigated this subject, says:

"It is now pretty well understood that fixed charges do not directly affect rates; nor do dividends affect others, except in so far as a road which is paying high dividends may reduce rates lower than it otherwise would, in order not to tempt new capital into the field." Hon. Martin A. Knapp, in discussing

"I have not seen any instances in which the rates have seemed to much depend upon or be influenced by the capitaliza-tion of a rond. The capitalization of the railroad, I think, cuts no figure in this rate question."

that the capitalization of railroads should be limited by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that rates should be in proportion to earnings. Under such a plan there would be as many rates as there are railroads, and there could be neither uniformity nor stability of rates. The La Follette plan is absur

Appeal for the Battle Abbey.

Mr. Joseph Bryan made a patriotic plea night for the Confederate Battle Abbey and auditorium. But recently a mem nication to The Times-Dispatch, in which he gave a list of Richmond's needs as other items he set down \$200,000 for an auditorium. Richmond now The the opfinest auditorium in the South, and in addition the Confederate Battle Abbey In other terms, Richmond may have this great building and institution by paying half the cost, and the first cost will be the last for the cost of maintenance will be paid out of the income from the Battle Abbey's reserve fund. As a business proposition. Richmond

cannot afford to decline it, and even if it did not commend itself as such, it would be a reflection upon our civic Cause to refuse to meet in a spirit of generosity the proposal to locate in the building which shall be a perpetual monwhich shall be assembled and preserved the precious relies and tokens.

rial building. It will be a center of civic for political and commercial organizations, for music and art, for educatio make for the uplift and culture of the people. It is an opportunity that has come to no "Southern Elly" other than Richmond, and we must accept the offer heads in shame when the Confederates

Why Boys Leave the Farm.

Professor L. H. Bailey, Director of the

students at Hornell who were horn the country, asking each whether he ha been reared on a farm; where; whethe Twenty-four and a natural bent for some-thing else and six reported that the par-ental influence was against farming. One said that farming has bittle excitement, another that the farmer cannot serve humanity, a fourth that a farmer has no political advantages. Three complain-ed that the association is with unculti-vated people, eleven that the work is too monotonous and fifteen expected to farm some day "after making money in other business."

Perhans the fundamental error in all

some day "after making money in other business."

Perhaps the fundamental error in all these discussions lies in the assumption that the unwillingness of farm-bred boys to remain on the farm is not one of the natural phenomena of American life. Nothedy is astonished if a lawyer's son refuses to become a lawyer, or if a doctor's son prefers some other profession, or it a minister's son finds no attraction in theology. Comparatively few business men have ever succeeded in bingry up their sons to carry on the business. It is this spirit which distinguishes American life from the caste life of India.

In an earlier period probably a larger percentage of farm-bred boys remained on the farm, but there were fewer other occupations to turn to. Their dissatis-

occupations to turn to. Their dissatis faction was no less, but their opportunities were limited. If leaving the face is now more common it is because there are fewer obstructions to the circuistion of the population.

But while farmers' boys leave the farm

other people's boys seem to get back to the farm somehow. The last census re-turns showed that the number of farms the farm showed that the number of farms had increased from 1,48,072 in 1850 to 5,789,657 in 1800. The increase in number of farms was to the increase in nopulation as 4 to 3.3. While there was one farm in 1850 for every 18 persons of pupulation, there was one in 1800 for every 13,3 persons. The improved acreage had increased in fifty years from 113,632,014 to 44,793,191, and the total value of farms had advanced from \$3,07,734,35,80 to \$20,054,00,838.

In spite of the aversion of farmers' boys toward farming, the judustry itself was never in higher favor. If farmers' boys with not farm there seem to be other boys who will, and thus the balance is maintained in one way or another.

In Virginia, at least, farming never

In Virginia, at least, farming never occupied the attention of more white men gaged. With the improvements in farm machinery and the promised betterment But Senator La Pollette says that every of the State roadways, farming is becom-

more remunerative than ever before.

The State Fair to be held in Richmond this fall will show what great progress farming, as a profitable business and serious profession, is making in this Commonwealth.

What has happened to the site for the High School? The Finance Committee approved the purchasing of a whole block and since that time the silence of death has broaded over the entire movement. It is clear that the people of the city want enough room around the High School for their children; it is equally clear that construction of the building should be commenced at the earlies the Council press the matter?

And what has happened to the proposal of Mr. John P. Branch to give the city public baths? Surely the summer is the time at which such a gift is most needed. trom all appearances the baths will not be used this summer, whether they are

And while we are talking of public utilities, why cannot the city or the Civic Improvement League build a safe banks of the river, in which the young men may enjoy the athlotic sport of swimming without the risk of such distressing accidents as that which cost

Warning to Bathers.

The bathing season is very young and vot there have already been several drowning acadents in Richmond and elsewhere in Virginia. Those who give attention to such statistics know his life in this way. Relying, too much upon his skill he ventures beyond safety sensible men will take such risks. Bathing in season is delightful and profitable punity if bathers exercise ordinary prudence. No man, no matter how good into deep water beyond the possibility of rescue in case accident should befall him accidents occur from foothardy and unnecessary risks. The bathers of Richmond have had terrible warnings and they should profit by them.

The Playground. One hundred enthusiastic children re-Street playgrounds were opened for the season. It is as natural for a child to play as for water to run downhill. It is nature's law, and all her laws are wise. If this natural instinct be unduly restrained, the child cannot properly develop ofther in body or mind. There is ing. If children be deprived of facilities almost sure to fall into mischief. The Times-Dispatch believes that much of the juvenile vandalism-complained or playground is to be regarded as a moral more playgrounds we have, the better ft will be for the physical, mental and moral nature of the youth.

Appeal simultaneously, for the purpose cessful in Virginia. It is a noble cause for which he is laboring. The women have built the monument to our Confedcrate dead. Surely our Southern men a monument to commeniorate the devowho suffered more for the Confederate cause even than the men who went to the

The Western Union's Blunder.

The shocking death in Richmond or Fireman Wright, from contact with a live wire, may bear good results in adding the effort to compel telegraph and telephone companies to put their wires underground. That is what should be done everywhere.—Petersburg Index-Appeal

Richmond is doing all she can to make the electric-wire companies put then wires underground, but the Western Union refuses to observe the ordinance and has appealed to the United States Court. Richmond is "restrained" by the Federal injunction which the company has sued out, but not so the Indignation of the people. overhead wires are a menace to life and property, and the people resent the com refusal to remove the danger The Western Union is making a studia blunder and pursuing a policy which is contrary to ordinary business sagacity. to say the least. It is amazing that the company is so blind to its own interests.

Congress proved its extreme generosity by spending \$900,000,000 in six months. It is worth noting, however, that it was

other people's money. Every paterfamilias will have a feeling of envy in reading how Congress has managed to settle up some 20,000 bills.

Southern Texas has had no rain since last February. Here, then, is a chance

crown cut down to fit. Also, when doctors disagree, medical colleges stay disunited.

It appears impossible to damp the

Little early yet to place your order canal boats. Gather round the Health Board

Mostly Monetary.
[Congress has spent \$500,000,000 in the saston.]

An Caribol, this news is very funny: I read to, and my corebellum whirled—Hadst dreamed, dear heart, that there was we mitch money.

In the world?

Reflect upon those several hundred million Messons that the Congress spent for

o, what a lovely debutants cotilion They'd have bought!

How many pounds would Mr. Huylor weigh for A paltry million o'cs? I've often won-dered.

And think! For every box, this sum would pay for Nine hundrd.

Had I this pile, how freely I would stake

To pleasures very different from a He-Jew: 701 And how often I would take you.

To the Beefoul

How sweetly? life would run for us, and But there! These Spanish castles are

While Congress may possess that sum of I do not.

My heart has known regret's most bitter gnawing.

I may not; send you orchids—hear me

speak;

Merely Joking.

No Grudge,-"Can't I induce you to go to church?" asked the earnest evange-list. "Oh, not fur mine, doe," replied the hobo. "Perhaps you have some feeling against the church that may be—" "No, ain't got no grudge agin it; mine wuz a home weddin', Exchange.

Correct,—"The race is not always to be swift," "No, " said Farmer Jinks, looking remintscent, "but the swift is most always to the races."—Exchange.

Ready Wit in Chicago .- "What smells so?" asked the visitor in Chicago. "Is it the canning factories?" "I guess it's the offactories," remarked the grinning native.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hints for Richmond.

Tints for Richmond.

It - Richmond. from now on, will idly increase the population. The city endy needs more parks for breathing, it helying and knowledge resorts for its wing population. No buildings of a solid or semi-public nature, should be it in the small parks in the heart of city.

He city should have a large park, conning 1500 ar. 2000, acres of land. Such ark, located from three to five miles

and glory of the South should contain hundreds of busts, and monuments of the Confederates, not only of leading generals, but colonels, captains and privates, and there should be tablets with the names of overy one of the soldlers who wore the gray, giving name of the State, the company and regiment and brigade to which each belonged. The building should have rooms filled with paintings, the relies of the soldlers and the literature of the Sectional war, all the scory of the great sectional war, all the songs, war tales, as well as all the records of overy company that can be procured, to preserve for the coming generations of men. The material for the great building should be brought from every Southern State, and svery southern State should have special rooms, etc. The Confederate Memorial Park can be a place of mean grounds, etc. Beauty spots, filled with growing nowers, rate "shruthbery, trees from every Southern State, lakes, fountains, pavillons, making Confederate Memorial Park a dream of heatty, a joy forever.

Another message, dated New Iberia, Cameron is being from the summary paylibray, a joy and the summary paylibray, a joy and the summary paylibray in the summary paylibray in the summary paylibray in the summary forms of benefit in the summary paylibray in the summary forms of a city.

The LADY-EVELYN.

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Rhymos for To-Day HOT ON THAIL

Asheville People Determined He Shall Be Run Down and Brought to Justice.

BY A STRANGE PROVIDENCE

A Lady Writes to Friend of Miss Hood Without Knowing of the Relationship.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHEVILLE, N C., June 25 .- Miss Jose phine Hood, the Asheville girl who was married to "Lord Douglas," alias John C. Cavendish, in New Iberia, La., December 18th last, and who left with her husband Immediately after the ceremony for an extended visit to Mexico, and whose whereabouts has since been unknown, is believed to be in Santa Analoga, where she is working in an effort to maintain herself, having been descried by her husband and left practically destined.

A letter was received in the city-yes-terday bringing the information that a young woman from this city was in Santa Ana, in a pitiable condition, sick and penniess, and striving to earn her own living. The letter was written by Mrs. Thomas L. Candler, of Long Beach, Cal., a friend of Mise Hod's family, to her friend, Mrs. Edith Ward Beam, of Asheville. Mrs. Candler had been in Santh Ana a few dury before she wrote of Asheville. Mrs. Candler had been in Santa Ana a few days before she wrote the Jotter and heard of the condition of the lost girl, but sie did not learn the young Tady's name. From the ione of her letter it is evident that she was not aware that the grief-stricken girl was a daughter of her intimate friends.

Telegrams have been sent to the chief of police, Mayor, and several other people in Sunta Ana, and the relatives of

lead to the location of the lost girl. Santa Ana officials have been asked to

santa Ana officials have been asked to
do all in their power for the comfort
of the young woman until she is identified as Miss Hood.

It is a singular fact that in nearly
every instance, when Cavendish married, he took his wives to Monterey or
some other place in Maxico, and there
deserted them and left them penniless
to return to their homes as best they
could. It is believed that Miss Hood was
also taken to Morsery, and that she
has succeeded in workings her way back
into the States as far as Santa Ana,
and expects to eventually reach her
home and friends. The proximity of Santa Ana to the Mexican border lends color
to the theory that Miss Hood was deserted in Mexico.

Mrs. Charles M. Platt, an aunt of the
missing girl, said last night: "We realize

without the knowledge of who the dis-tressed gipt was. It was written merely to get assistance for the suffering girl, who had been betrayed. It was merely by accident that the relatives of Miss Hood heard of the communication. The criticis of Asieville have been thrown into a high pitch of excitement by the loss of Miss Hood. A reward has been offered for the capture of Caven-dish; and a fund is being raised by pop-

ular subscription to make the sum large

A letter has been received by Miss Hood's mother from Mrs. Gladys Simmons Cavendish, of Memphis, Tenni, one of the deserted wives of the bigamist, which gives a pitiful account of how she was duped. She met the alleged son of the Marquis of Queensbury in Hot

ed.
Governor Swanson, of Virginia, and the
Governor of Louisiana, have stated they
would probably offer rewards for Cavendish's arrest, as he has committed acts
of bigamy in both of those States. In
Virginia he is said to have married a
woman in Norfolk and another in Alexandria.

Girl Located?

GIT Located?

(By Associated Press.)

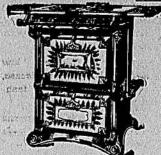
ASHEVILLE, N. C. June 25.—Telegrams received here from Santa Anna, Cal., state that the woman deserted by her-hlusband in that city is not Mrs. Jussiphine Hood, the latest victim of J. C. Cavendish, the bogus "Lord Douglas."

Another message, dated New Iberia,

OF BIGAMIST ROTHOUT & CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES.

FOURTH&BROAD STS., RICHMOND, VA.



will give you satisfaction.

Imperial - Excelsion

Gas Range

The most practical, least expensive and most satisfactory Range in

Try one of these and you'll find it as represented.

...Refrigerators...

Monarch, Sitka, Saratoga and White Frost. Our stock is in splendid shape. We know these



What Makes Good Clothes?

W. S. CONSTABLE & CO., Successors to Constable Bros.,

735 East Main Street, - - - - Richmond, Va.

BUY R. R. LEASE.

Will Extend Line in North Carolina Both Ways. ,

lina Both Ways.,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
-FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., June 25.—To-day, L. J. Phelps, of New York, attorney for the Empire Trust Company, filed for registration in the office of register of deeds a mortgage not to exceed \$1,000,000 on the property of the Cumberland and Randolph Railway Company, of which E. W. Shedd is president and F. J. Edwards secretary. The relifead company has bought the 9-year lease on the Cameron and Carthage Railroad, running from Cameron through Carthage to Halliston, where it is crossed by the Gulf and Glendon Railroad.

The company will, build southeast from Cameron to Payetteville, and northwest from Halliston beyond Shaw, on the Durham and Charlotte Railroad.

SWIFT OF FOOT.

Jim Caruthers Distances Bloodhounds Though Shackled.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to the Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C., June 25.—Jim'
Caruthers, a well known young white
man, who was sent to the Rowan country
roads for two years at a recent term of
the Superior Court for a murderous assault upon Winter Crump, a foreman at
a cotton mill here, escaped from the chain
rang this afternoon.

gang this afternoon.

Caruthers was heavily shackled, but freed himself and fled with great speed, evading the bloodhounds placed upon his

State Board of Education.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(RALEIGH, N. C., June 25.—A charter is issued this morning for the Harris-Barnett Dry Goods Company, of Asheville; capital \$100,000 authorized, and \$25,000 subscribed by Guy Green, P. H. Thiest and a large number of other stockholders.

There was a session of the State Board of Education this morning in the office

There was a session of the State Board of Education this morning in the office of Governor Glonn, during which an option was given on a tract of about 25,000 acres of swampy land belonging to the State, in Hyde county. The proceeds of the land M. sold will be the land to sold the s

Build New Railway.

Build New Railway.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., June 25.—In Fayetteville to-day a mortgage was filed for the
Empire Trust Company, of New-York,
for an amount not to exceed one million
dollars on the Cumberland-Randolph
Railway, of which E. W. Shadd, of Aberdeen, N. C., is president, and T. J. Edwards, of Providence, R. I., is secretary.
The road was chartered two weeks ago
and has bought from the W. C. Petty
estate the ninety-nine year lease obtained
by Mr. Petty from the Beaboard Air
Line for the Carthage Railroad, from
Cameron to Hollston. The company will
build from Cameron to Fayettaville and
then northwest from Hollston.

Fire from Lightning.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILSON, N. C., June 25.—Fire caused by lightning occurred in the store of Privott & Co., jewelers, yesterday aftermoon. The loss on the stock will probably not exceed \$1,000. The lodge-room of the Elks was located in the second story of the building, and the damage there was slight, being caused by smoke and water. Mr. Hr. G. Whitelfead owns the building, which was slightly damaged. All the losses are covered by insurance.

Shot to Death.

Shot to Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., June 25.—George
Mulls, aged fifty-five years, of Iredell
county, was found shot to death on the
porch of his home early Sunday morning.
Murder was suspected, but there is nothlig to indicate the identity of the guilty
party, A pistol was found near the side
of the dead man. Mullis was heard to
leave his room, but members of the
family failed to hear the shots which
brought death.

Bitten by Cat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SALISBURY, N. C. June 25.—B. F.
Weant, of Franklin, Rowan county, was
dangerously bitten Sunday night by a
rabid cat. He has applied a mad stone
at Lexington, and will also take Pasteur
treatment.

CANNOT LIGHT IN NORTH CAROLINA

Order of Eagles Cannot Organize Without a License, Says Insurance Commissioner.

MEMBERS OF ORDER WRATHY

John Bailey Shot Down and Instantly Killed in Charlotte Streets.

(Special to The Times-Dispatchi)
'CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 25:—The Charlotte Aerie of the Fraterial Order of Eagles will not be installed to-night according to advertisement, notwithstanding there are several officials of the order here from afar, the installation paraphernalia has arrived and the invitations issued.

lina, owing to the fact that the order has a sick benefit feature.

General Advisor Woodward Carr, of Uniontown, Pa., has vainly attempted to convince Mr. Young that he is wrong, but the State official is obdurate, and the Eagles must take out the license or withdraw from the State.

It will require three weeks to procure the necessary papers. There are some highly incensed Eagles around Charlotte to-night.

ern Railway as a switchman. He is said to have fled in that direction to-night.

Reminders. "Dear Jim." the auto-driver wrote from Uncle
"This are farm, the form ment and it full of
charm.
The fresh air wafts familiar sounds, the busy
bees convene
And hum just like the motor in my new De
Whizz machine.

Whitz maceine.

"The crickets with their click, click, click, at night my cars accost—
The noise is similar, dear Jim, to motor blike exhaust;
And when my good unt shoots the fiere back
Methinks I hear a runabout choo-chooing down the road.

"The geese that dabble in the pond cry out at early morn.
In voices that remind me of the honking auto

And uncles racking windmill—it is music in my close my eyes and it becomes the clash of changing gears. changing gears.

"The dust blows from the turnpike road whenever a team goes past;
It flis my eyes just as it does when one le driving fast.

And best of all, the smell is here—for this I'll gladly ouch—
For aunt of sprinkles gasoline about my doung couch."

Harvard oarsmen on the eve of their race with Yale attended service in a Methodist Church at Gale's Ferry, and the minister, the Rev. Dr. Adams, preached on the text, "Why dost thou come to me when thou art in trouble?"—New York Herald.

YOU NEED

AMMONIA WASHING POWDER

Whitens and Cleans--Does Not Injure.

SAVES TIME. SAVES WORK, Universal Housefurnishing Coupon to every package,